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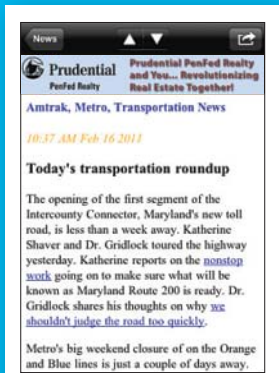
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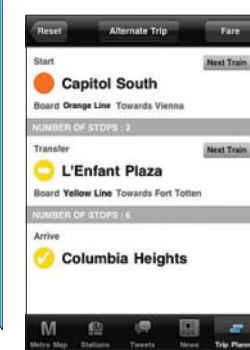
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INCOMPETENCE

Thief Took ‘Criminal Calling Card’ Concept a Little Too Far

Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., police say an accused armed robber left his cell phone at the crime scene, complete with a digital photo of himself posing with the same handgun he used to threaten his victims. Joseph Faulk was arrested Wednesday after officers searched a car in which he was a passenger. (AP)

VOCABULARY

‘Village’ Now Just a Nice Way To Say ‘Suburban Sprawl’

Similar names for different Michigan development projects created confusion, so the shopping-center project called The Village at Grand Traverse LLC, in Acme Township, is changing its name. The Village at Grand Traverse Commons Development LLC, which is redeveloping a former state hospital site in Traverse City, will keep its name. Both groups organized in 2003. (AP)

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Woman Deprived Permit For Pure, Unqualified Love

A Newark, Ohio, woman on a crusade to find her missing dog says she didn’t intend to cause the trouble that erupted when she put up more than 100 yellow and red yard signs offering a reward. Officials say Jody Gardner violated local rules because she didn’t get the proper permit when she posted signs all around town, prompting complaints. (AP)

The Big Picture



A SPECTRUM OF EMOTIONS Dyed chicks are displayed for sale for Easter in Damascus, Syria, Sunday. While the practice of dyeing eggs is accepted across the globe, coloring birds is a hot-button issue with animal activists, especially in the U.S. Recently, Florida overturned its 45-year ban on dyeing chicks. (AP/EXPRESS)

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THIS
WEEK**Cease-fire
For Syria**

Syrian President Bashar Assad has agreed to abide by a U.N.-backed peace plan deadline by withdrawing tanks and troops from cities by Tuesday and ceasing fire by Thursday.

**134th Easter
Egg Roll**

The first family will welcome more than 35,000 people to the South Lawn on Monday for the 134th annual White House Easter Egg Roll. This year's theme is "Let's Go, Let's Play, Let's Move."

**Manson Up
For Parole**

Charles Manson is scheduled for his 12th parole hearing Wednesday. He is serving a life sentence for the killings of nine people, including the 1969 death of actress Sharon Tate.

Nation

Newsman Mike Wallace Dies at 93

Veteran, star interviewer for '60 Minutes' helped redefine TV journalism

New York

"Mike Wallace is here to see you."

The "60 Minutes" newsman had such a fearsome reputation that it was often said that those were the most dreaded words in the English language, capable of reducing an interview subject to a shaking, sweating mess.

Wallace, who won his 21st and final Emmy Award at 89, died Saturday in the New Canaan, Conn., care facility where he had lived the last few years of his life. He was 93.

Wallace didn't just interview people. He cross-examined them. Sometimes he eviscerated them pitilessly. His weapons were many: thorough research, a cocked eyebrow, a skeptical "Come on" and a question so direct it took your breath away.

Wallace made "60 Minutes" compulsively watchable, television's first news-magazine that became appointment viewing on Sunday nights. His last interview aired January 2008. Slowed by a triple bypass later that month and the ravages



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Longtime CBS "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace died Saturday in New Canaan, Conn.

Memorable Moments

- ▶ Mike Wallace challenged Russian President Vladimir Putin in 2005: "This isn't a real democracy, come on!"
- ▶ When late-night TV host Johnny Carson expressed sympathy for a newsmaker who was an alcoholic, Wallace asked: "It takes one to know one?"
- ▶ Wallace aired a videotape in 1998 that showed assisted-suicide advocate Dr. Jack Kevorkian injecting a terminally ill patient with lethal drugs. (AP)

of time on a once-sharp mind, he retired from public life.

Wallace called his 1984 book, written with Gary Paul Gates, "Close Encounters." He described it as "one mostly lucky man's encounters with growing up professionally." In 2005, he brought out his memoir, "Between You and Me."

Wallace was born Myron Wallace on May 9, 1918, in Brookline, Mass. He began his news career in Chicago in the 1940s, first as a radio news writer for the Chicago Sun and then as a reporter for WMAQ. He started at CBS in 1951.

He was married four times. In 1986, he wed Mary Yates Wallace, the widow of his close friend and colleague Ted Yates, who had died in 1967. Besides his wife, Wallace is survived by his son, Chris, a stepdaughter, Pauline Dora, and stepson Eames Yates. FRAZIER MOORE (AP)

Timeline

1940s: Wallace begins his news career as radio news writer for the Chicago Sun.

1951: Wallace begins working at CBS.

1950s: "Night Beat," a series of one-on-one interviews that first brought Wallace recognition for his style of questioning, begins airing on a local New York station. It later airs on ABC.

1963: Wallace becomes a full-time newsman for CBS.

1999: "The Insider," a film based in part on a 1995 "60 Minutes" story about tobacco industry whistleblower Jeffrey Wigand, premieres. Christopher Plummer stars as Wallace, who was unhappy with the film, in which he was portrayed as caving to pressure to kill a story about Wigand.

2006: Wallace retires as a regular correspondent for the show.

2008: "60 Minutes" airs Wallace's last interview, with Roger Clemens on his alleged steroid use.

"Wallace took to heart the old reporter's pledge to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

— "60 MINUTES" CORRESPONDENT MORLEY SAFFER, IN AN ESSAY ABOUT MIKE WALLACE.

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Police Arrest 2 in Tulsa Killings

Officials: Revenge for dad's death could be possible motive

Tulsa, Okla.

Two men were arrested Sunday in a shooting rampage that left three people dead and terrorized Tulsa's black community, and police said one of the suspects may have been trying to avenge his father's shooting two years ago by a black man. Police identified both suspects as white, while all five victims in the rampage early Friday were black. Police and the FBI said it is too

soon to say whether the attacks in Tulsa's predominantly black north side were racially motivated. Police spokesman Jason Willingham said that investigators are considering many possible motives but that based on messages posted on Facebook, revenge appeared to be a factor.

Acting on an anonymous tip and backed by a helicopter, police arrested Jake England and Alvin Watts, 32, at a home just north of Tulsa around 2 a.m. The two men were roommates, and officers went



Watts

Facebook Posting



In a Thursday update on Facebook that appeared to have been written by 19-year-old Jake England, he angrily

blamed his father's death on a black man and used a racial slur. He said Thursday was the second anniversary of his father's death. "It's hard not to go off," given the anniversary and the death of his fiancée earlier this year, he wrote. A family friend, Susan Sevenstar, told the Associated Press that England's fiancée killed herself in January. (AP)

to their home, then followed them several blocks to another home, where they were arrested without incident, police said. Authorities said they planned to charge them with murder and other offenses. Task force commander Maj. Walter Evans said that investigators recovered a weapon but that it was not clear who fired the shots. Police Chief Chuck Jordan said the gunmen appeared to have chosen their victims at random. Police identified those killed as Dannaer Fields, 49, Bobby Clark, 54, and William Allen, 31. Two men were wounded but were released from the hospital. JUSTIN JUOZAPAVICIUS (AP)



Hearsay

"[Running for president] turned out to be much harder than I thought."

— NEWT GINGRICH, TELLING "FOX NEWS SUNDAY" THAT HE'S STILL IN THE RACE, BUT THAT MITT ROMNEY IS "FAR AND AWAY THE MOST LIKELY" GOP NOMINEE.

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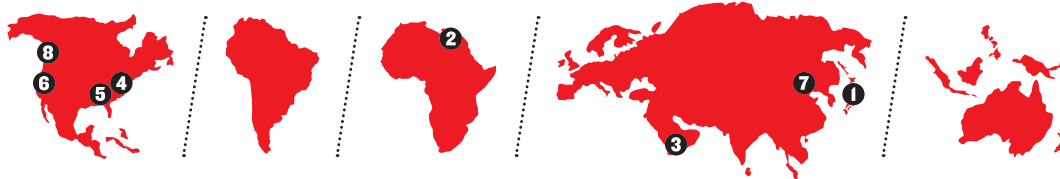
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Japan: New Guidelines For Nuclear Power Plants

Japan unveiled new guidelines Friday for its nuclear power plants, as the government aims to ease public concern about restarting reactors in the wake of last year's crisis. The guidelines require filtered vents that could reduce radiation leaks in an accident, as well as a device to prevent hydrogen explosions. (AP)

2 CAIRO

Mubarak's Ex-Spy Chief Will Seek Presidency

A former general and spy chief in Hosni Mubarak's regime said Friday that he will enter Egypt's presidential race after supporters pleaded for him to run. Omar Suleiman's entry was likely to shake up an already heated race that pits former regime officials against Islamists. (AP)

3 SANAA, YEMEN

Yemen: Airport Reopens After Militant Attack

Yemen's main airport reopened Sunday, a day after gunmen loyal to ex-president Ali Abdullah Saleh seized the Sanaa facility in a challenge to the new government, officials said. The attackers were incensed by a military shake-up. (AP)



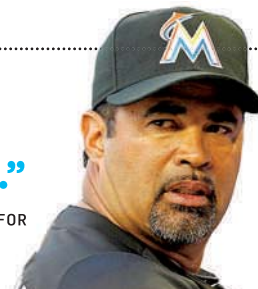
ZACK ZAPATERO/AP

4 'Miracle' in Virginia Beach

The wreckage of a Navy F/A-18D jet burns Friday at a Virginia Beach, Va., apartment complex. The student pilot, his instructor and five on the ground were hurt. But no one was killed, which Mayor Will Sessoms celebrated Saturday, calling it a "Good Friday miracle" in a tweet.

5 "I'm against everything 100 percent — I repeat it again — the way this man [has been] treating people for the last 60 years."

— MIAMI MARLINS MANAGER OZZIE GUILLEN, APOLOGIZING SATURDAY BEFORE A GAME IN OHIO FOR TELLING TIME MAGAZINE THAT HE LOVES FIDEL CASTRO AND RESPECTS THE CUBAN LEADER.



6 SAN FRANCISCO

Celebrated U.S. Painter Kinkade Dies at 54

California artist Thomas Kinkade, whose brushwork paintings of idyllic landscapes, cottages and churches were big sellers for dealers across the country, died Friday, a family spokesman said. Kinkade, 54, died at his home in the San Francisco Bay area of what appeared to be natural causes. (AP)

7 BEIJING

Report: Officials Indict 5 In Kidney-for-Tech Trade

Authorities indicted five people in central China for involvement in illegal organ trading after a teenager sold one of his kidneys to buy an iPhone and an iPad, the official Xinhua News Agency said Friday. The case has prompted an outpouring of concern over increasing consumerism in Chinese society. (AP)

8 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

133.6

The seasonal snowfall, in inches, in Anchorage, Alaska, after more than 3 inches fell Saturday afternoon, breaking its record of 132.6 inches set in winter 1954-55. Even by Alaska standards, Anchorage has been walloped by snow. (AP)



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ISLAMABAD
U.S. Aids Pakistani Hunt For Avalanche Survivors

The U.S. sent a team of experts Sunday to help Pakistan search for 135 people buried a day earlier by a massive avalanche that engulfed a military complex in a mountain battleground close to the Indian border. Pakistani army spokesman Gen. Athar Abbas said Sunday evening that it was unclear whether any of the people, mostly Pakistani troops, buried are still alive. (AP)

BAMAKO, MALI
Ousted President Hands Over His Resignation



A parliamentary official in Mali says the democratically elected leader of Mali, who has been in hiding ever since a coup last month, has turned in his resignation. President Amadou Toumani Touré's resignation paves the way for a new interim president to be named in keeping with the constitution. (AP)

Car Bombing Kills 38 in Nigeria

Easter blast follows in trend of attacks targeting churches

Lagos, Nigeria

A suicide car bomber detonated his explosives Sunday morning on a busy road after apparently turning away from attacking Nigerian churches holding Easter services, killing at least 38 people in a massive blast that rattled a city long at the center of religious, ethnic and political violence in the nation.

The blast struck Kaduna, the capital of Kaduna state, leaving charred motorcycles and debris strewn across a major road in the city where many gather to eat at informal restaurants and buy black-market gasoline. Nearby hotels and homes had their windows blown out and roofs torn away by the force of the explosion, which engulfed a



Onlookers gather at the site of a suicide car bombing in Kaduna, Nigeria, on Sunday.

group of motorcycle taximen.

The explosion badly damaged the nearby All Nations Christian Assembly Church and the ECWA Good News Church as churchgoers worshipped at an Easter service, the possible target of the bomber. Witnesses said it appeared the

explosive-laden car attempted to go into the compound of the churches before it detonated, but was blocked by barriers in the street and was turned away by a security guard as police approached.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but

Deadly Trend

Christian churches in Nigeria have been the targets of a wave of attacks in recent months:

- ▶ March 11: A car bomb outside a church in Jos kills at least 10 people.
- ▶ Feb. 26: A car bombing outside a Jos church kills three people.
- ▶ Feb. 19: A car bomb outside a church in Suleja wounds five people.
- ▶ Dec. 25, 2011: A car bomb at a Catholic church in Madalla kills at least 44 people. (AP)

suspicion fell on Boko Haram, a radical Islamist sect blamed for hundreds of killings in the oil-rich nation this year alone.

Some fear the attack could further inflame tensions around Kaduna, a region on the dividing line between Nigeria's largely Christian south and Muslim north.

JON GAMBRELL (AP)



Tempting Fate? A cruise carrying relatives of some of the more than 1,500 people who died aboard the Titanic nearly 100 years ago set sail Sunday from England to retrace the ship's voyage, including a visit to the location where it sank. Organizers of the Titanic Memorial Cruise, which is aboard the MS Balmoral, are trying to re-create the experience, including the menus and a band playing music from that era, just minus the disaster. (AP)

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N. Korea Rolls Out Controversial Rocket



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A SOLDIER GUARDS a launch pad Sunday in Tongchang-Ri, North Korea, where officials have moved a long-range rocket into position for a launch that experts say is slated for this month. North Korea on Sunday stood by its plan, in defiance of international warnings against violating a ban on missile activity.

Syria Backs Off Cease-Fire Plan

Beirut

A U.N.-brokered plan to stop the bloodshed in Syria effectively collapsed Sunday after President Bashar Assad's regime raised new demands that were rejected by the country's largest rebel group.

The plan, devised by U.N.-Arab League envoy Kofi Annan, was supposed to begin Tuesday with a withdrawal of Syrian forces from popu-

lation centers, followed within 48 hours by a cease-fire in the uprising against the Assad family.

But on Sunday, Syria's Foreign Ministry said that ahead of any troop pullback, the government needs written guarantees from opposition fighters that they will lay down their weapons.

Even before the setback, expectations were low that the Assad regime would honor the deal. (AP)

Hearsay

"This is ... a landmark day for the rule of law in Afghanistan."

— **GEN. JOHN ALLEN**, THE COMMANDER OF U.S. FORCES IN AFGHANISTAN, SPEAKING SUNDAY AFTER WASHINGTON AND KABUL SIGNED A DEAL GIVING AFGHANS AUTHORITY OVER RAIDS OF AFGHAN HOMES, RESOLVING A CONTENTIOUS ISSUE BETWEEN THE ALLIES.

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Metro says it found more money in its budget through cost cuts and trimming its contract for MetroAccess and other services.

Smaller Fare Hikes Likely

Metro finds extra cash in savings to cover a projected shortfall

Transportation

Metro riders may face smaller fare hikes than planned this year, according to transit officials, who say they have found \$16 million in savings and more ridership revenue to help cover a projected shortfall in their next budget.

Faced with an estimated \$119 million deficit for fiscal 2013, Metro General Manager Richard Sarles had proposed larger subsidies from area governments and an across-the-board fare hike for rail and bus

riders that averaged about 5 percent but varied widely depending on individual trips.

Metro staff members plan to present new budget numbers to the transit authority's board of directors during a finance committee meeting Thursday.

"Riders may see less-than-expected fare increases," said Bill Greene, managing director of Metro's Office of Management and Budget.

Metro officials said the agency faces a \$103 million operating budget deficit. They said the deficit reduction came from \$7 million in cost cuts, including using a \$2 million surplus from fiscal 2011 to add bus service in Northern Virginia.

Other savings include \$3 million in the contract for MetroAccess, the door-to-door service for the disabled, and the rest in reducing consulting contracts for engineering services, officials said.

Dan Stessel, chief spokesman for Metro, said the "actual cost to operate [MetroAccess] is projected to come in less than budgeted in 2012."

"This good news allows [us] to ... reduce the burden on both riders and taxpayers."

— MARCEL C. ACOSTA, HEAD OF THE METRO BOARD FINANCE COMMITTEE.

"This good news allows [us] to consider a range of options that reduce the burden on both riders and taxpayers," Marcel C. Acosta, who heads the Metro board finance committee, said in a statement.

DANA HEDGPETH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Rider Group Seeks Members

Washington

Metro needs riders with disabilities and people 65 and older to serve on its Accessibility Advisory Committee.

The 20-member committee has six members each from Maryland,

Virginia and the District, plus two at-large members. Positions, which are unpaid, are available for residents from D.C. and Alexandria and Prince George's, Montgomery, Fairfax and Arlington counties.

The Accessibility Advisory Committee recently has been active in

expressing concerns to Metro about proposed fare hikes and the impact on those with disabilities who may be living on fixed incomes. To apply, you can complete an application at Wmata.com or call 202-962-1100. The deadline to apply is April 29.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

Cover Story

SUSAN WALSH/AP

Our Warmest Winter: The winter of 2011-2012, by the astronomical definition, was the warmest on record in Washington, according to the National Weather Service. The astronomical definition of winter typically spans Dec. 21 to March 20, but can vary by a day or two. This year's astronomical winter began Dec. 22 and ended March 19. The average temperature was **45.6 degrees**, nearly two degrees above the previous record holder of 1989-90, when the average temperature was 43.7 degrees. Records have been maintained since 1871. Remarkably, **Washington logged only 24 days this winter when temperatures reached 32 or lower**, the fewest number on record.

For more, follow **Capital Weather Gang's blog** at Washingtonpost.com.

Many near the Washington Monument enjoyed warm weather March 15 — when the temperature hit a high of **82 degrees**.



Overheated

2012's oddly warm start unleashes record temperatures across the U.S.

Washington

It's been so warm in the United States this year, especially in March, that national records weren't just broken, they were deep-fried.

Temperatures in the lower 48 states were 8.6 degrees above normal for March and 6 degrees higher than average for the first three months of the year, according to calculations by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. That far exceeds the old records.

The magnitude of how unusual the year has been in the U.S. has alarmed some meteorologists who have warned of global warming.

"Everybody has this uneasy feeling. This is weird. This is not good," said Jerry Meehl, a scientist at the

National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

It's not just March.

"It's been ongoing for several months," said Jake Crouch of NOAA's National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

Meteorologists say an unusual confluence of several weather patterns, including La Nina, was the direct cause of the warm start to 2012. While individual events can't be blamed on global warming, Crouch said this is like the extremes that are supposed to get more frequent due to man-made climate change.

"It's a guilty pleasure. You're out enjoying this nice March weather, but you know it's not a good thing."

— **JERRY MEEHL**, A CLIMATE SCIENTIST AT THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH.

It's important to note that this unusual winter heat is mostly a North America phenomenon. Much of the rest of the Northern Hemisphere has been cold, said NOAA meteorologist Martin Hoerling.

The first quarter of 2012 broke the January-March record by 1.4 degrees. Usually records are broken by just one- or two-tenths of a degree.

The atypical heat goes back even further. Since last April, it's been the hottest 12-month stretch on record, Crouch said.

NOAA scientist Gabriel Vecchi compared the increase in weather extremes to baseball players on steroids: You can't say an individual homer is due to steroids, but they are hit more often and the long-held records for home runs fall.

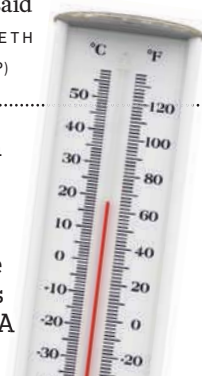
They seem to be falling far more often due to global warming, said top NASA climate scientist James Hansen, who authored a paper showing that heat extremes are happening far more often than scientists thought.

What was a 1-in-400 hot temperature record is now a 1-in-10 occurrence, essentially 40 times more likely, said Hansen. **SETH BORENSTEIN (AP)**



The number of days in March that **International Falls, Minn.**, the "icebox of America," saw 70 degrees or warmer. The city only had three days of below-zero temperatures. (AP)

In March, the warmth turned especially weird. Normally, March averages 42.5 degrees across the country. This year, **the average was 51.1**. Only one other time — in January 2006 — was the country as a whole that much hotter than normal for an entire month. Also in March, **at least 7,775 weather stations** across the nation broke daily high temperature records and another 7,517 broke records for nighttime heat. Combined, that's more high-temperature records broken in one month than ever before, NOAA scientist Jake Crouch said. (AP)





Capitals' Concerns

These 3 matchups could make the difference in the series vs. the Bruins

For the first time in four years, the Capitals aren't the Southeast Division champions, but considering the team's current playoff position, that might be just fine with them. Washington clinched the Eastern Conference's seventh seed on Saturday night and will face the defending Stanley Cup Champion Boston Bruins in a series starting on Thursday. The Caps went 3-1 in the season series with the Bruins and scored a total of 13 goals in those games. But it wouldn't be a playoff series without story lines that could potentially nullify any regular season success the Caps had. Washington enters its first playoffs without Bruce Boudreau behind the bench, and the Caps will also be relying on a potentially thin goaltending stock as injuries to Tomas Vokoun and Michal Neuvirth have put Braden Holtby in the starting job. Here's a few of the key matchups that will determine who advances to Round 2. REED S. ALBERS (FOR EXPRESS)

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THE GOALIES

Braden Holtby vs. Tim Thomas

A few seasons ago the Capitals management and fans raved about how deep their goaltending pool was. Today that pool has dried up as the Capitals will likely rely on Braden Holtby — who has only 21 NHL games of experience — to man the pipes in the opening round. Injuries to the team's stock of No. 1 goalies, Tomas Vokoun and Michal Neuvirth, thrust Holtby into the starting role, and although he's played the part well down the stretch to help the Caps reach the playoffs, there are concerns. Holtby will be facing off against Tim Thomas, the veteran netminder who led the Bruins to a Stanley Cup victory last spring.

22 The number of points that Alexander Semin — the Caps' other, much more maligned Russian forward — has scored in 22 games against the Boston Bruins in his career. This year, Semin scored one goal and two assists in four games against the Bruins to raise his career totals to 17 assists and five goals against the defending Stanley Cup champions. The teams will meet starting on Thursday.



THE COACHES

Dale Hunter vs. Claude Julien

One of the biggest criticisms of former Caps coach Bruce Boudreau was his failure to make the proper adjustments needed to win in the postseason. Now, it's Hunter's chance to prove the playoffs will be different under his watch. But concerns remain because despite the coaching change, the Capitals have — at times — looked similar to Boudreau's Caps. Hunter's 2005 Memorial Cup victory with the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights pales in comparison to the accomplishments of Boston's Julien, who last year guided the Bruins to their first Stanley Cup championship since 1972.

THE STARS

Alexander Ovechkin vs. Zdeno Chara

It's no secret that Ovechkin hates playing against the Bruins' 6-foot-9 defenseman. Zdeno Chara's towering figure and his physical defensive style are reasons why Ovechkin went goalless in three games against the Bruins this year. Yet in past playoff series, defensive matchups that were supposed to stymie Ovechkin have failed to do so. Washington's past four post-seasons have seen Ovechkin score at least four goals in each series, and the Great 8 has 50 playoff points in 37 games. History suggests Ovechkin will rise to the occasion.



In Brief



Carmelo Anthony scored 43 points in the Knicks' 100-99 win on Sunday.

PRO BASKETBALL

Anthony, Knicks Spoil Return of Bulls' Rose

Carmelo Anthony scored a season-high 43 points, making the go-ahead 3-pointer with 8.2 seconds left in overtime as the New York Knicks spoiled a rusty Derrick Rose's return to the lineup and beat the Chicago Bulls 100-99 on Sunday. (AP)

TENNIS

Serena Dominant in Win

Serena Williams capped a dominant week with another powerful performance to beat Lucie Safarova 6-0, 6-1 and capture her first clay-court tournament in four years at the Family Circle Cup on Sunday. (AP)

TENNIS

U.S. Tops France in Cup

Having beaten Roger Federer's Switzerland and France on the road, the U.S. Davis Cup team now awaits a more daunting obstacle — defending champion Spain in the semifinals. John Isner sent the Americans into the next round by winning Sunday's opening singles match — a 6-3, 7-6 (4), 5-7, 6-3 victory over sixth-ranked Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Tebow Draws Thousands To Easter Church Service

Tim Tebow drew a crowd of about 15,000 to an outdoor Easter church service Sunday, telling the gathering it's important to be outspoken about faith while admonishing athletes about not being better role models. "In Christianity, it's the Pope and Tebow right now," pastor Joe Champion said. (AP)

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Sports



Cubs third baseman Ian Stewart catches a foul ball to end Sunday's game.

Nationals' Comeback Comes Up Short in 9th

The Nationals

Jeff Samardzija dominated into the ninth, outpitching Jordan Zimmermann, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Nationals 4-3 Sunday for their first win of the Theo Epstein era.

Samardzija was spectacular in his sixth career start, allowing four hits and an earned run. He struck out eight without a walk as the Cubs shook off two wrenching losses to start the season.

There were no bullpen meltdowns this time after Kerry Wood and Carlos Marmol failed to hold late leads in each of the first two games, but there was some drama in the ninth.

Ryan Zimmerman reached when Starlin Castro bounced the throw to first after fielding a

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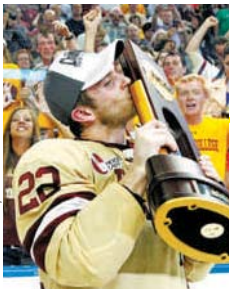
Tigers 13, Red Sox 12 (11)

Astros 3, Rockies 2

two-out grounder to shortstop. Samardzija stayed in after a visit from manager Dale Sveum, and Adam LaRoche drilled his second two-run homer in as many games, sending a drive to the seats in right field that cut it to 4-3.

Marmol came in and walked Jayson Werth before Xavier Nady fouled out to end the game. (AP)

Weekend Rewind



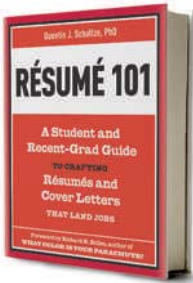
• D.C. United was shut out for the third time this year in a 0-0 tie with the Seattle Sounders.

• Boston College beat Ferris State for its third NCAA hockey title in five years.

• Nats prospect Anthony Rendon sprained his left ankle in a Class A Potomac game.

• The Wizards looked lethargic in a 110-98 loss against the New Jersey Nets.

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MIKE LAWRIE CHOSE his career path in an unusual way. He asked himself two important questions: Which industry will create the most wealth? What is the most successful company in that industry? He quickly concluded the industry was information technology and the company was IBM. He went on to spend 27 years working there, developing a turnaround expertise that he carried to other companies before arriving at CSC.

What leadership skills does it require to do a major turnaround?

The starting point is trying to determine with your team what do you want to be the best at and how you want to differentiate yourself in the marketplace. The second step is to get a strategy together that allows you to achieve that vision. The next step is to get an organizational structure in place that allows you to organize your most important assets — your people, your human resources, intellectual capital — so you can execute the strategy. Once you decide on the organization, you need to recruit the right leaders to actually run that organization. Then you need to get your compensation systems, measurement system and management system to monitor the progress that you make and then make adjustments as you go along. I have used that basic formula for 15 years. To a large extent, that's the process I am beginning here at CSC.



COURTESY OF MIKE LAWRIE

“It wasn’t hard to see the four or five things that we needed to improve on. So we put a game plan in place. We listened and acted.”

tion at Misys. How did you do it?

The first thing we did was ask our customers how we were doing. Up until that point we had never done that. I hired a third-party firm to do that. It turned out we were not doing very well. It wasn’t hard to see the four or five things that we needed to improve on. So we put a game plan in place. We listened and acted.

In a turnaround situation, what is the best way to hire the right leadership?

The more difficult part is identifying someone’s values ... If you don’t get the right values in senior executives, you won’t be able to get the right values in the corporation and that will impede your ability to be a highly successful enterprise. **VANESSA SMALL (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

You were chief executive at Siebel Systems. What would you have done differently?

I would have tried to get more conviction and buy-in from the board as to what needed to be accomplished and the threats to the existing business model. I don’t think I did a good job in clearly articulating that. I also think I was slower than I should’ve been in bringing a team in that could execute against that changing business model.

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Martin Ogle trained to be a wildlife researcher but found his true passion in educating others about the environment as a naturalist in the Northern Virginia regional parks.

trained applicants, the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (Umes.edu) launched a PSM specifically to fill that need. Students can now earn a professional science master's in quantitative fisheries and resource economics. "Those are two areas that NOAA was not able to get enough people trained in," says Todd Christenson, program manager of the NOAA Living Marine Resources Cooperative Science Center at UMES. "The program is a good jumping-off point for students going directly into agencies."

"There are a lot of different ways to get outside if you know what it is you like."

— **MARTIN OGLE**, CHIEF NATURALIST WITH THE NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL PARK AUTHORITY.

Evan Lindsay, 27, who's finishing the two-year program in May, hopes the degree will prepare him for a position in fisheries management. "This program really trains you to have an analyst's perspective," says the New Jersey native, who grew up on the coast. "I like to be outdoors and on the water, and with fisheries management you get that opportunity to be in the field collecting data."

Of course, a professional science master's degree isn't the only way to get your outdoor dream job. In the fall, American University will introduce a different kind of environmental degree program: an M.S. in sustainability management through its Kogod School of Business (American.edu/kogod). The interdisciplinary degree program trains students to help drive an organization's environmental programs and policies.

"Our students will be studying science, business and public policy and hopefully combining all three to be well-rounded sustainability officers," says Daniel Jacobs, the program's director. That, according to Jacobs, will make them ideal candidates for jobs at government

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Blazing a New Trail

The right graduate degree can help you ditch the desk for a job in the outdoors

Careers

Martin Ogle doesn't stare at a computer screen all day. Instead, he tends to trails and interpretive gardens, puts together exhibits about energy and ecology, and teaches people of all ages about the flora and fauna of Northern Virginia.

"I wanted to be in a place where I could not only be outside a lot but also help get the word out about all of this knowledge," says Ogle, 51, who holds a master's in wildlife biology from Virginia Tech. That led him to the field of interpretive

education and his position as chief naturalist with the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority.

For some people, Ogle's business day sounds a lot more appealing than sitting at a desk from 9 to 5. If you'd rather punch the clock in the great outdoors, enrolling in a graduate-degree program in the areas of environmental management or leadership might help you get your feet wet. Literally.

"Once a week, our students are in the creek, taking samples to then analyze in the lab," says Tolessa Deksis, director of the professional science master's program (PSM)

A Path Outside

There's not just one kind of graduate degree that leads to a job in the great outdoors. Here are a few that could help you get there:

► **Professional Science Master's (PSM):** Blends training in hard science with business and policy classes to prepare students for science-y jobs in industry.

► **Master's:** Look beyond hard sciences to find degrees in ecological education, sustainability management and more.

► **Doctorate:** A Ph.D. in a hard science won't necessarily get you outdoors. Find a program with a research or field work component to stay out of the office. (EXPRESS)

in water resources management at the University of the District of Columbia (Udc.edu). "It's actual experiential learning that trains them to be ready for a job."

PSM programs allow degree holders to work in both the scientific and business worlds by combining advanced training in science or mathematics with coursework in management, policy or law. The goal is to prepare students for a variety of positions at technology-based companies, government agencies or nonprofits, according to the National Professional Science Master's Association (Npsma.org).

When the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) had trouble finding well-

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Outdoor Jobs

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agencies such as the National Park Service and Environmental Protection Agency, positions in environmental education or roles at a major retailer like Patagonia.

Scientific research is another career path that can lead you into the woods, to the beach or to whatever kind of wild kingdom you want to explore. "If you want to get outside, consider a master's or Ph.D. degree with a research thesis requirement, like a field study,"

says Albert Torzilli, graduate program director and associate professor in George Mason University's Department of Environmental Science & Policy.

Candidates need to recognize the realities of conducting research. "You do get to have fun outdoors, but eventually you have to come indoors and input your data," says Christine Gleason, 35, who's in her first year of a Ph.D. program at George Mason University (Gmu.edu) and serves as president of the school's Environmental Science & Policy Graduate



KEVIN DIETSCH FOR EXPRESS

As chief naturalist, Ogle educates visitors about parks and helps maintain trails.

Student Association.

Ogle originally thought he wanted to be a researcher. But after spending time gathering and crunching numbers, he realized he'd be happier explaining the stats to others. "There are so many things you can do," Ogle says. "Even in our own park system, there's the classic ranger posi-

tion, there are people who work in horticulture. There are a lot of different ways to get outside if you know what it is you like."

Sophie Gerard, 33, has known where her interests lie from a young age. As a child, she could often be found in a pair of river boots, standing in a stream and looking for crayfish. Her parents helped

develop her inquisitive nature and passion for the outdoors, and now she inspires that same sense of wonder as an ecological educator at the Nature Preschool at the Irvine Nature Center in Owings Mills, Md.

"I realized that I could make a career out of this, of helping others see what's around us," says Gerard, who holds a master's in ecological teaching from Lesley University in Massachusetts.

Gerard spends a good chunk of time each day outdoors with her students, searching for animal tracks, examining acorns or simply listening to the sounds of nature. "There are so many things out there that we walk by every day and never have the chance to take a second look at," she says.

"My graduate degree has really helped me to focus on the whole, on all the interconnections and patterns we see throughout everything we do. And I'm really happy to go to my job every day." **BETH LUBERECKI (FOR EXPRESS)**



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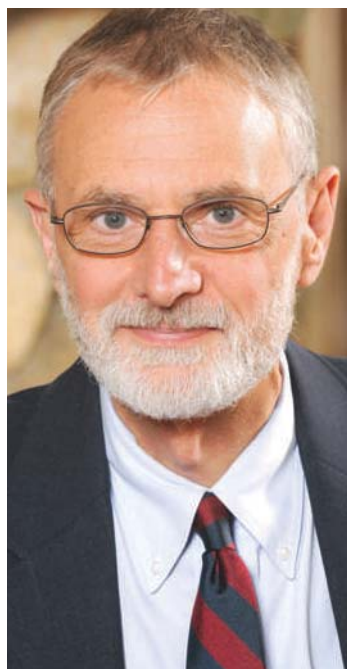
A Résumé Reinvention

Highlighting life skills can help you stand out from the crowd

Job Hunting

Quentin Schultze knows how to get you a job — no matter what. Education level and even past jobs aren't make-or-break, says the communication professor at Calvin College in Michigan.

In "Résumé 101: A Student and Recent-Grad Guide to Crafting Résumés and Cover Letters That Land Jobs" (\$12.99, Ten Speed Press), Schultze explains how highlighting your life experience can make you more marketable. The book includes forms to help you figure out your best features, lists of positive words to use and samples of good writing.



Author Quentin Schultze says résumés shouldn't be just a list of past jobs.

"It's like meeting somebody for the first time, looking at how they're dressed, their face, and making a quick judgment."

What's the No. 1 mistake people make in writing a résumé?

People wrongly assume that a résumé should be a list of places that they've had paid employment. A résumé should reflect instead a person's life experiences in three areas: their skills — what they can do with their knowledge — what they know about and their personal traits.

If you don't have much paid experience, what do you include?

With the college students I work with, some of them are working full time, they're full-time students and they have families and they have top-notch grades. The value of what they've been going through recently is that they can do all of this. They're self-organized. They're self-motivated. They are good and juggling a lot of dif-

ferent things. And of course this is all transferrable to all kinds of different jobs.

What are employers looking for when they pick up a résumé?

The first thing that an employer looks at on a résumé is an impression as to who the person is: Who is this? Where have they been? What have they been doing? It's like meeting somebody for the first time, looking at how they're dressed, their face, and making a quick judgment.

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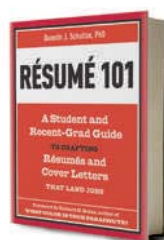
Can you help them focus?

Direct the employer to a specific spot on the résumé by using a summary statement at the top instead of an objective statement. This is one of the hottest things in résumé writing now. An objective statement says this is what you want from an organization. A summary statement at the top says this is what you offer the organization.

What can you do appearance-wise to make your résumé stand out?

This business of using fancy forms, templates to make your résumé look good is a total waste of time. In fact, it gives the opposite impression. It gives the impression that all you're selling is sizzle, no substance. You want a very business-like résumé.

A résumé doesn't have to be dry, right? Can you make it your own? A résumé is inherently subjective. It's a person talking about themselves to other people. You want the items to be factual, but they have to be expressed subjectively, especially when it comes to the



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verbs that are used. I recommend that every bullet point start with an active verb.

Why do you tell readers to think of writing a résumé as writing your life story?

The reason I use that term was to be able to make it clear up-front that we all have life experiences that are valuable for work, and those life experiences may not have been paid employment. Most stress for people writing résumés is in feeling that they don't have enough quality material. **STEPHANIE KANOWITZ (FOR EXPRESS)**

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Ringin' Hollow

A reader considers wearing a fake band during the job hunt

@WorkAdvice

Reader: I was thinking about wearing a wedding ring to my next job interview in order to appear less as a loser and more as a connected adult who can maintain long-term relationships. I am 51 and have never been married or in a relationship of any kind. What are your thoughts on this? Is it an expected or reasonable part of a job interview to respond to statements like, "Oh, I see you are married. ..." Then, I would be caught in an awkward situation.

KARLA: Let's not soft-pedal it: You would be caught in a blatant deception.*

Fortunately, prudent employers steer clear of questions about marital status, so it's unlikely you would be busted during the interview.

And unless you're auditioning for "The Bachelor," I sincerely doubt the hiring decision would hinge on whether you're hitched. Even if it did, the door could swing either way.

While one manager might see married people as more stable and mature — cue collective snort from anyone familiar with the institution — another might assume their personal entanglements would make them less dedicated to the job.

I'd be more concerned about what would happen once you landed the job. If a ring would make enough of a difference to get you hired, its absence later would surely be questioned.

Would you keep wearing it? What if you met a legitimate romantic prospect through the new job? Your connubial contrivance could raise more questions



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about your character than your actual history does.

Believe me, I know what it's like to feel treated as less than half of an entity. But have you truly "never been ... in a relationship of any kind?"

What about friends? Family? Colleagues? Fellow hobbyists? Is there no one whose company you've enjoyed for years, even if you haven't seen each other naked?

Those relationships count, the same way volunteer work counts as experience — you're just not

bound to them by vows or a paycheck.

Instead of jewelry shopping, spend your time and money with friends or a professional who can help you see yourself not as a lonesome loser but as a singular sensation who would be an asset to any workplace.

*I can already feel the flames: "How dare you slam someone for pretending to be married when you condoned hiding pregnancy in a previous column?" There's a difference between not volunteering private facts that could expose you to illegal bias and implicitly lying about your marital status to gain questionable advantage in a job hunt. The latter is akin to listing on your résumé a club you don't belong to — or donning a fake pregnancy belly in the hope that it makes you look like the nurturing type.

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JASON HORNICK (FOR EXPRESS)

Anita Adalja was working in mental health when she started a rooftop farming program, which led her to urban farmwork.

Soil in the City

An urban farmer uses outreach and education to plant the seeds of community

Anita Adalja, 29

TITLE: Urban grower for Common Good City Farm

SALARY: \$30,000-\$40,000

WHAT SHE DOES: Adalja helps plant and harvest the 5,000 pounds of organic crops grown each year at Common Good's half-acre urban farm just south of Howard University — tomatoes in the spring, okra in the summer and kale in the winter. She also teaches workshops to low-income D.C. residents and students about growing and harvesting their own food and about nutrition, composting and pest control.

WHO WOULD WANT THIS JOB?:

"The big thing to know about urban farming is that it's so different from rural farming," Adalja says. Farming in an urban area — often in underused

spaces like rooftops or abandoned lots — is about more than just growing crops. "Because you're in the city, you can't just be out in the field planting, pruning tomatoes." Becoming part of the community is crucial. "If you're interested in growing, period, maybe be a rural farmer," she says.

"If you're interested in working with people from all different backgrounds, urban farming is fantastic." **HOW SHE GOT THE JOB:** Adalja has a background in mental health with a master's degree in clinical psychology.

While working with mentally ill adults at a supported housing facility in New York City, she started a rooftop farming program, learning by trial and error. After realizing that she wanted to combine social work, activism and farming, she knew she needed to hone her growing skills, so she attended an eight-month apprenticeship in ecological horticulture at the University of California, Santa Cruz's Center for Agroecology & Sustainable

Food Systems. Then she landed the job at Common Good.

HOW YOU CAN GET THIS JOB:

For those interested in urban farming, Adalja recommends doing an apprenticeship at a rural farm for a growing season, usually from March through November, to get practical experience in farming on a larger scale. Many farms in Northern Virginia offer seasonal farming apprenticeships, often with pay and housing, she says. She recommends searching for farms on Localharvest.org and asking farmers about internships. There are also local opportunities to learn hands-on urban agriculture. Common Good, which planted its first seeds in 2007, hosts interns (Commongoodcityfarm.org), and Adalja recommends the Master Gardener program at the University of the District of Columbia (Udc.edu) and urban farming training programs at ECO City Farms in Edmonston, Md. (Ecoffshoots.org), and the Accokeek Foundation in Accokeek, Md. (Accokeekfoundation.org). **ERIC KROH (FOR EXPRESS)**

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Oosthuizen Nails Historic Shot at Masters



LOUIS OOSTHUIZEN, right, and his caddy celebrate after Oosthuizen's historic double-eagle on the par 5 second hole of the Masters on Sunday. It was just the fourth double-eagle ever at the Masters. Oosthuizen and Bubba Watson finished tied, forcing a playoff that ended after Express' deadline. For results and analysis, see washingtonpost.com/sports.

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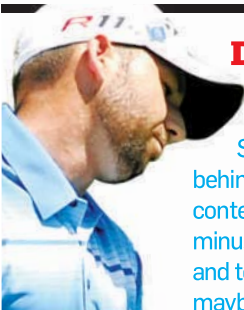
- NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN2)** The Nats face the Mets in the first of a three-game series.

ORIOLES (7 P.M., MASN) The Orioles play host to the New York Yankees.

PRO BASEBALL (1 P.M., 7 P.M., ESPN; 4 P.M., MLB) The Marlins visit the Phillies; the Cubs host the Brewers and the Angels take on the Twins.
- WIZARDS (7 P.M., CSN)** In a game with major NBA draft lottery implications, the Wizards face the Charlotte Bobcats.

PRO BASKETBALL (9 P.M., ESPN2) The Minnesota Timberwolves face the Phoenix Suns.

SOCCER (2:55 P.M., ESPN2) Fulham hosts Chelsea in the Premier League.



Defeated Attitude

Sergio Garcia says he no longer believes he's capable of winning a major. Garcia went into Saturday's third round at the Masters a stroke behind the leaders. But he took himself out of contention with a 3-over 75. He finished the event at minus-2. He told Spanish media: "Not good enough and today I know it. I've been trying for 13 years ... maybe it's something psychological." (AP)

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Geek Goddess

Actress Felicia Day finds viewers eager to cut out old media and connect on the Internet

Personalities

This is a story about Felicia Day.

Right now, 30 percent-ish of you are squealing with besotted fan-girl-dom and fan-boydom.

The other 70 percent of you do not know what a Felicia Day is.

"That's probably more like 90 percent," she says. "Whenever I go to a meeting at a studio lot, it's always the IT guy or the assistant or the accountant who knows me. And then the executives look at me, like, 'I don't know why I'm meeting with you.'"

Day, 32, is the creator and star of "The Guild," an online series whose episodes have scored 150 million views since its 2007 inception. She's won two best actress "Streamys" for her twitchy, flustered performance as gamer Cyd Sherman. In January, the Hollywood

Reporter named her one of the industry's top 50 digital power players, a list that included George Lucas and the chief executive of Twitter.

If you are a geek — a proud, noble, reclaiming-the-word geek — then Felicia Day is your deity.

A few months ago, YouTube announced that it would launch 100 new original-content channels. Producers would get a cash influx to help them ramp up quality; YouTube would amass artistic credibility. Deepak Chopra got a channel. Shaquille O'Neal, Amy Poehler and Madonna-affiliated outfits got channels.

Day got one, too.

She named it Geek & Sundry. Its slate of shows — six new, original programs, created by or developed by or starring her — debuted last week.

"It's this sort of grand experiment, and I don't know what's going to happen," she says.

What will happen with Day is intrinsically tied to what will happen on the Internet, at a potential watershed moment in the future of online content.

"Remember that movie 'Three Men and a Cradle'?" Joss Whedon writes in an email. The creator of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" cast Day in that show as the slayer Vi. "Felicia is the baby, the three guys raising her are Preston Sturges, Gordon Gekko and Rain Man. Her mind works faster than mine ever will and her mouth works faster than that. She's funny, savvy, focused and encyclopedic to the point of scary. And, sidebar, the baby grows up to be really hot."

Day looks like an elf, more "Lord of

the Rings" than Keebler. She has the sort of awkward/cool vulnerability that invites immediate intimacy. This is what made her famous online.

After studying violin performance in college, Day moved to Los Angeles, getting the "Buffy" arc and not much else. What she was doing more than anything was bunkering in her apartment playing World of Warcraft. She tried writing a TV pilot about gamers, but she couldn't sell it. Someone suggested that she produce the show

herself and put it online. She did, and it became a template for how Web content could make money: Sponsorships were struck with Microsoft and Sprint.

"The Guild" — five seasons so far — is weird, it is wonderful, it is unapologetically dorky and not in a stereotypically kind of way, but as an honest, complex portrayal of online existence.

At its core, Geek & Sundry represents the future of Web series. In the early days of original content online, there was an assumption that the best of it would be good enough for TV. That rule no longer holds up.

"It's not just a 'phenomenon' when someone online is getting an audience every week that's bigger than a television show," Day says. "People don't

understand that maybe [television] is not the goal anymore."

The goal, she says, is to harness and exploit the strengths of the Web: its communal nature, its fanatic devotion and its thirst for authenticity.

"I'm here on the Web," she says, "because I don't want to be a cliché."

MONICA HESSE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Felicia's Fans:

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subscribers to her new YouTube channel, Geek & Sundry, which launched last week.

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1 The Greatest Place to Be

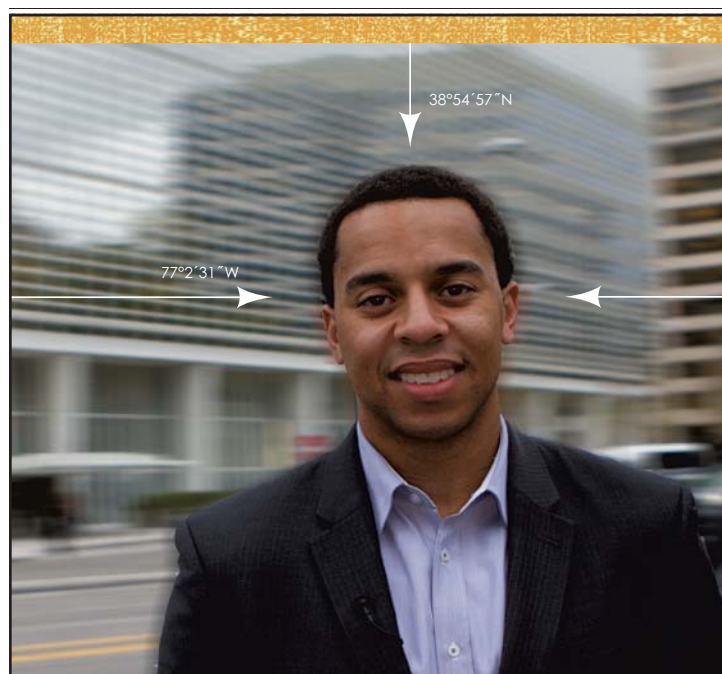
The Magnetic Fields have found a permanent place on the soundtrack of D.C. spring, thanks to their perfect love song, "Washington D.C." The band's synthy retro sound lends nostalgia to even the cleverest or most depressing lyric (and they have plenty of both). Here's hoping they play the song that shares its name with our fair city. **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 7 p.m., sold out; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U Street)**

2 The Hunt Is On

Didn't get tickets to the White House Easter Egg Roll? Whatever, you can still take the kids to the zoo's Easter Monday event. It's less celebrity-studded than the egg roll, but it does have an Easter Panda, along with an egg hunt, live music and animal-themed lawn games — and since most of the contestants will be children, you can easily win all the games! **National Zoo, 3001 Connecticut Ave. NW; 11 a.m., free; 202-633-4800, Nationalzoo.si.edu. (Woodley Park)**

3 Soft Opening

It's nice to see the new Howard Theatre kicking off with a D.C. musician. Yup, it's **Wale** — D.C. needs more local musicians to get legitimately famous; there's so little suspense when we mention home-grown talent — with his hip-hop/go-go fusion and tracks from his latest album, "Ambition." **Howard Theatre, 620 T St. NW; 9 p.m., \$35; 202-803-2899, Thehowardtheatre.com. (Shaw)**

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Just as Gordon Ramsay shakes up restaurants, "Impossible" host Anthony Melchiorri goes to dysfunctional inns and lodgings to save them from bad habits, indifferent management and unmotivated staffs. The throbbing, tension-manufacturing music is all but stolen from "The Apprentice" — and that show's score was hardly original.



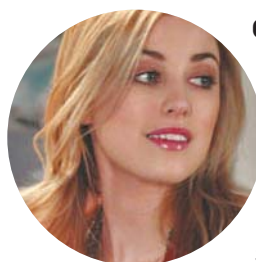
Host Anthony Melchiorri revives flailing hotels on his new Travel Channel series.

Melchiorri also speaks or, rather, lectures viewers, hotel owners and workers in a blunt "I've seen it all" style not unlike Donald Trump's. Although Melchiorri projects a certain head-shaven intensity, he never erupts into angry obscenity like Ramsay or struts with Trump's ridiculously pompous self-regard. He is, in short, a patient teacher and a good manager, someone who recognizes and nurtures talent and potential. You'll walk away from the show wishing you had a boss like him.

First up on "Hotel Impossible," is Gurney's Inn, located in Montauk, N.Y., a famous, yet faded hotel whose decor and management style appear to be stuck in the 1970s. KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

CW
8:00



Gossip Girl Serena starts grooming Lola (Ella Rae Peck, left) to be the next "It Girl" of the Upper East Side, starting with a modeling gig at a Kiki de Montparnasse lingerie show. Chuck asks Blair for advice on dealing with his past. Diana Payne (Elizabeth Hurley) returns to Spectator and butts heads with Nate.

CBS
8:30

2 Broke Girls Max and Caroline decide to supplement their incomes with drugs. No, it's not what you think. Max talks her roommate into joining her as a test subject in a clinical drug trial to earn money to help Caroline's dad. If you've ever seen this plotline on a sitcom before, you know that wacky side effects will ensue.

CW
9:00

Hart of Dixie Gary Cole, right, guest stars as Zoe's (Rachel Bilson, left) father, renowned surgeon Ethan Hart, who comes to Bluebell at his daughter's request to operate on George's father. Still, Zoe has mixed feelings about seeing him again.



NBC
10:00

Smash The good news: The producers have landed a certifiable star, Rebecca Duvall (Uma Thurman). The bad news: She's stuck in Cuba. Karen is tapped as the understudy, but the pressure from Derek may be too much for her. Tom and Julia's anniversary is cause for reflection on what showbiz does to relationships. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Reality



Mommy Dearest

Living with Mom at age 30 and proud of it? These guys are.

"Mama's Boys of the Bronx" (10 p.m., TLC) sheds light on five Italian-American buddies who are charismatic, employed, in their 30s and unapologetic about living with their moms.

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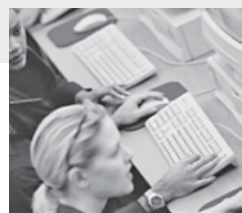
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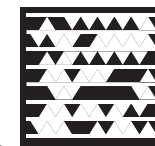
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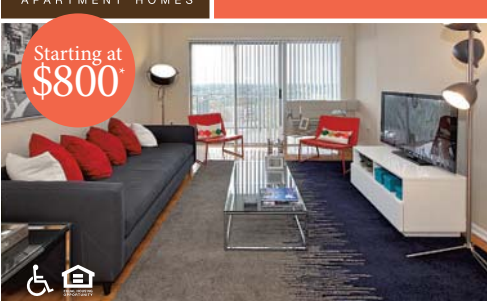
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“Amazing how a good host can liven up the corpse that SNL has become. Hope Sofia comes back.”

— **COMMENTER BURBANK AT DEAD-LINE.COM** thought Sofia Vergara, who stars on ABC’s “Modern Family” did a good job hosting “Saturday Night Live” on NBC this weekend.

▲
“You can’t say Kanye West won’t put in the work needed to impress a fine woman. ... The couple needed the alone time to be taught how to play ‘Chopsticks’ on the same piano Tom Hanks used in ‘Big.’ ... Struggle rappers, please don’t go and try to rent out a Toys’R’Us, okay?”

— **ALVIN AQUA BLANCO AT HIPHOP-WIRED.COM** offers some advice after West took his new girlfriend Kim Kardashian out for a date at FAO Schwartz in New York City last week.

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“Fish, forest fires, bulls, mountains, and Rihanna, all gorgeously lit and shot. Even if you hate the man, the woman, the music, or all three, the video is undeniably really pretty to look at.”

— **JUNTUNEN AT BUZZFEED.COM** enjoyed Drake’s new video for his song “Take Care” released Saturday, which features Rihanna.

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“In honor of the Easter Bunny, the only music I’ll listen to today is hip hop.”

— **@HELLOROSS**, the television personality, had some fun with Easter Sunday on Twitter.

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“60 minutes Mike Wallace > Steelers Mike Wallace #RIP”

— **@CBECK3BECK** remembers the CBS journalist who died at 93 Saturday, after some confusion arose on Twitter Sunday from people who thought the Steelers wide receiver had died.

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accentuate the positive today, and others will be willing to do almost anything for you in gratitude for lightening the mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful with someone who doesn't know you well yet; you don't want him or her to take what you say the wrong way, even temporarily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Consider options that are presented by someone who seems to understand what makes you tick. He or she is eager to forge a deeper bond.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Delve deeper into your past than usual and you'll uncover an important piece of information that has long been obscured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Eventually you will come to terms with something you did long ago, but today you may still find it hard to believe that you did it at all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Forgo your usual customs today in favor of an unusual option from someone who seems to have a little mischief in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have to report goings-on in and around the home today, and there is no way to put a positive spin on certain events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Yes, it's time for you to put your foot down; someone you know quite well is overstepping his or her bounds, and you must do something about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can use the element of surprise very much to your advantage today; by day's end, you'll be debriefing with an ex-rival.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What is the difference between something that is modern and something that is not? Today, you'll be exploring this question in depth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may not be able to steer clear of all distractions today, but you can limit the time you spend away from your duties.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Joy and sadness may mingle today in an unusual way — but you can learn a great deal by the way someone else adjusts.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 219

E ₁	E ₁	E ₁	N ₁	T ₁	W ₄	S ₁

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 RACK 1

A ₁	E ₁	I ₁	U ₁	D ₂	S ₁	P ₃

2nd Letter Double

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 RACK 2

E ₁	E ₁	O ₁	Y ₄	F ₄	G ₂	R ₁

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 RACK 3

E ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	G ₂	T ₁	S ₁	R ₁

Triple Word Score

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 RACK 4

Friday's Solution

S ₁	E ₁	G ₂	M ₃	E ₁	N ₁	T ₁
G ₂	L ₁	I ₁	T ₁	T ₁	E ₁	R ₁
J ₈	O ₁	I ₁	N ₁	E ₁	D ₂	
G ₂	Y ₄	P ₃	S ₁	I ₁	E ₁	S ₁

 PAR SCORE 145-155

 RACK 1 = 60
 RACK 2 = 60
 RACK 3 = 14
 RACK 4 = 89
 TOTAL 223

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

EASY

	6			9		4	8	5
	4			7		1	9	
1	9		8	4		6		
2	5	4			1			
			7	2	4			
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		8		5	3		2	1
5	2		4				3	
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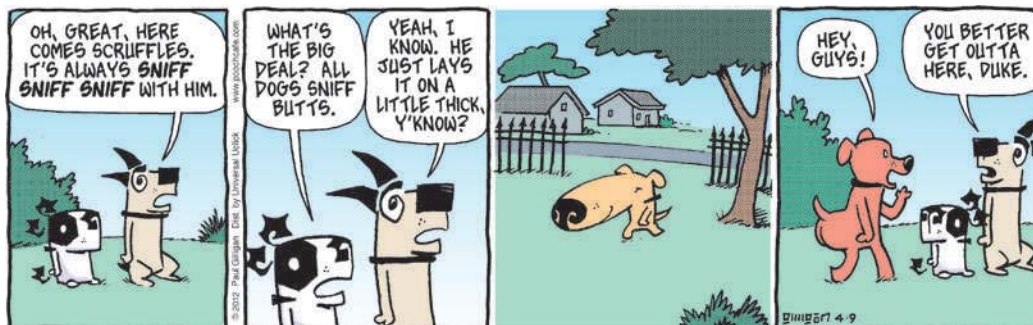
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8	2	5	7	3	1	6	9	4
5	9	1	2	4	3	7	8	6
2	7	8	1	6	9	4	3	5
6	3	4	8	5	7	9	2	1
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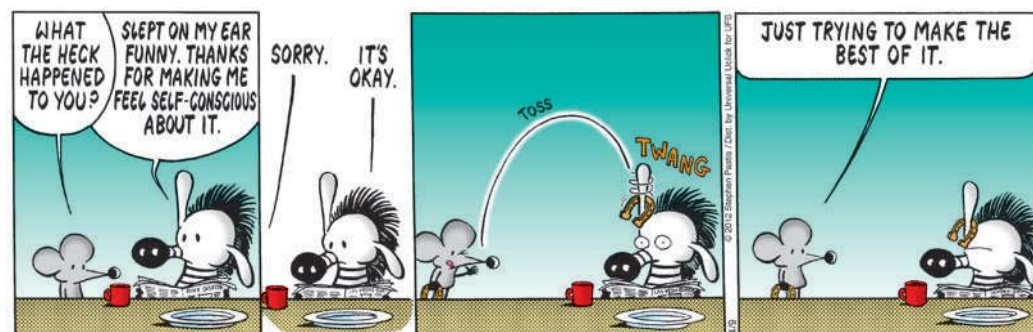
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Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

67 | **45**

Today: Windy today; an afternoon shower. A thunderstorm in spots tonight.

58 | **40**

Tomorrow: Windy tomorrow with variable clouds. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED **59** | **40** **THU** **58** | **40** **FRI** **62** | **45**

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:40 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:40 p.m.
Moonrise today: 11:33 p.m.
Moonset today: 8:30 a.m.

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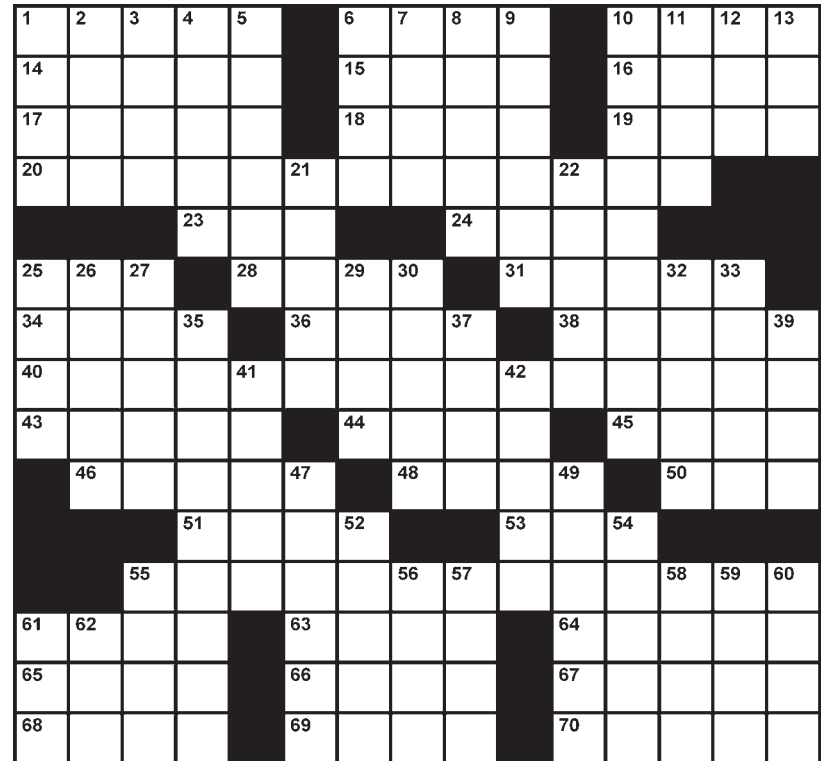
ACROSS

- 1 Clothes (someone)
6 3M product
10 Monopoly square
14 "I, Robot" author Asimov
15 Adjective for Death Valley
16 "... or ____!" (threat)
17 Tot minder
18 A neighbor of Niger
19 African capital
20 Bussing game
23 Moo ____ pork
24 Conservative in the House of Lords
25 Dream-time acronym
28 Aussie hatchlings
31 Urban antonym
34 Penlight batteries
36 Space inside a shape
38 High muck-a-muck
40 Where to start from
43 Don Draper, for one
44 100 cents, abroad
45 Old currency in Milan
46 Acquires through work
48 "Damn Yankees" femme fatale
50 Homer's neighbor on "The Simpsons"

- 51 Topper for Charles de Gaulle
53 "No ____, ands or butts!"
55 What clocks do once a year
61 Dixie sailboat?
63 "The Wizard of Oz" family name
64 Cliff dwelling
65 Genesis redhead
66 Bothersome burden
67 Muslim's destination
68 Competed in "American Idol"
69 Two out of twenty?
70 Merman of the stage

DOWN

- 1 Cotton deseeders
2 "Give this priority"
3 Eastern princess



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- 4 Church engagement announcement
5 Father Time's prop
6 Break, as a wild horse
7 Speedy steed breed
8 Television series tryout
9 Newspaper employee
10 Piano man Morton
11 Ingredient in some lotions
12 Suffix with "organ" or "patriot"
13 Oater actor Van Cleef
21 Person
22 "The Apprentice" host
25 Title in many an Indian restaurant name
26 ____ cologne
27 "____ Mia!"
29 Attempt to persuade

- 30 Capital of South Korea
32 For the umpteenth time
33 Filthy ____ (illicit gain)
35 Auto tune-up item
37 A coif on "The Mod Squad"
39 Barrier for X-ray vision
41 Manuscript
47 Keg feature
49 House shape with a steep roof
52 Beyond foolish
54 Not dry, as a wine
55 Avian trumpeter
56 Arts and crafts purchase
57 "Daniel Boone" star Parker
58 A good shoe supports it

- 59 It may fill a paddy wagon?
60 "Let's Make a ____"
61 Proposal reaction, sometimes
62 ____ rule (ordinarily)

Friday's Solution



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1983 NASA space shuttle Challenger lands safely in California, ending its first mission.

2005 Britain's Prince Charles marries his longtime love, Camilla Parker Bowles.

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Footwear News reports that Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi is going to release a line of children's bedroom slippers with partner Happy Feet this spring. Pairs will sell for \$15 each. "She's extremely involved in the development," said Happy Feet's owner. "She's extremely particular. She didn't just sign and walk away. She's involved in every facet." (EXPRESS)



MILESTONES

Dad Prepares to Hand Over The Keys to the Britney

Britney Spears' fiancé, Jason Trawick, has petitioned to become one of Spears' conservators, E! News reported. Currently, Spears' father, Jamie Spears, holds legal control over his daughter and her money. The elder Spears asked Trawick to become a conservator, according to Usmagazine.com. (EXPRESS)



When Britney behaves, Jason gives her a star. Five stars and she gets a new car.

Victims

**'Also, I'm Behind You in a Black Van'**

One of Kate Gosselin's Twitter followers alerted her that ex Jon Gosselin is heading to court for nonpayment of child support. "I don't know if he's going to court but wouldn't surprise me. ... How do you know this stuff?!" she tweeted. A niece in the Pennsylvania court system, the follower replied. (EXPRESS)

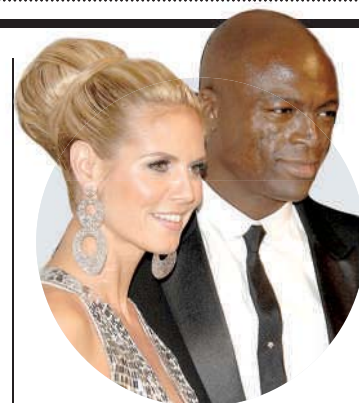


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SUBSTITUTIONS

She's No LiLo

Amanda Bynes has been arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence after she grazed a sheriff's patrol car. The 26-year-old actress was arrested around 3 a.m. Friday in West Hollywood, Calif. The Los Angeles County sheriff's department says that Bynes attempted to pass a patrol car making a right turn when she hit it. Deputies who arrested her suspect she was drunk at the time. Bynes is being held on \$5,000 bail. Bynes appeared in the 2010 film "Easy A" and the Nickelodeon series "What I Like About You." (AP)



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Time for Seal to Be Seen With Renee Zellweger

Heidi Klum filed for divorce from Seal Friday, citing irreconcilable differences, three months after the two announced their split. TMZ.com reports that Klum wants primary physical custody of their four children, with Seal getting visitation rights. They were married for seven years. (EXPRESS)

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